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ONE ACT PLAYS

## Thespians Surpass '51 Performance, Is Critic's Claim

### Two Plays Praised; Last Is Too Wordy

By John N. Morris

I hope the Charlatans' winter production runs as well in its public performances as it did last night at the dress rehearsal. With possibly one excetion, these three student written entertainments, two of them comedies and one a play of serious intent, are worth a better reception than those presented last year, and even surpass last year's spring production of a professional play.

Charles Schmidt's "A Night in Paradise" gets the evening off to a good start and is an excellent reason for arriving promptly. It is the story of the discovery by two sailors of an uncharted island, the site of a rigidly organized society of intellectual refugees. Their host is played by Neil Gould, and no one could have done it better. The scene in which this fussy little man in a preposterous uniform explains the structure of the state as he serves tea to the sceptical sailors and reminisces of his assignment to a place in society ("We were all so anxious about our niches," he says) is the best of the evening. It turns out that this too perfect Utopia is no place in which to stay, and Dick Hehmeyer, who capably plays the styled "practicing anarchist," is is a good reason for it. Of the two sailors, Eric Selch does a better job; Bill Ashland, who presents each of his lines as if it were the most important in the play, is best in the first scene when the lights are out.

**"The Best Thing"**

Carlyle Ring, as Moki in Art Rath's "The Best Thing," does a good job in his role as the bridge between the old Hawaiian culture represented by David Freyss and the new American culture, represented by Carl Peterson as the despicable missionary who makes no effort to understand the people among whom he works. This serious and sometimes touching play is marred only by the somewhat too heart rending good-bye between Ring, departing for an American college, and Freyss, who, in spite of this scene, is a very convincing actor. Roy Minster, Bob Ward, Jim Magee, John Egner, Art Rath, and Dick Paulus, who apparently thinks Hawaiians speak with Spanish accents, are cast in the supporting roles.

Entertaining in spots but a disappointment after the same author's one-acter of last year, Jock Brownfield's phantasy, "Altarpiece," is the last and, I think, least successful play of the evening. Edith Brownfield, as the falsely sainted Eguitha who must perform a miracle before she is allowed to decompose, hits the nail on the head when she, "a hoax with a lily in her hand," says of one speech that it "could do well with fewer words." Theodore Davis, the ineffectual priest, mars his amusing and alliterative lines with poor gestures. Aldo Scafati and especially Ruskin Kerr do well, but it remains for Bob Fleissner and Mary Priest, the beneficiaries of Eguitha's miracle, to give the best performances. Brownfield himself, as the humming sextet, is one of the play's most amusing characters, and doesn't have to say a word to be so. Unfortunately, the play isn't even good, clean sacrilege; it is too true thot whimsy is flimsy.

## *Hill's Scholastic Average Rises; Squires Club Again Ranks First*

Squires Club, with an average of 82.5%, again placed first in scholastic rating among all organized groups on the Hill last semester. Squires holds the President's Cup this year for attaining the top average in 1950-51.

Tau Kappa Epsilon placed first among fraternities and second among all organized groups last term with an average of 80.6%. Emerson Literary Society was the third ranking group with an average of 78.7%. Independents had a 78.9% average last semester.

**College Marks Rise**

The all-College average rose slightly last semester from the 77.3% recorded last year. Last semester it was 77.59%.

Seniors had the highest class average last term with 81%. The juniors rated second with 80.1%, while the sophomores chalked up a 77% average. The freshmen trailed with 73.4%. Special students had a 78.5% average.

Other fraternity ratings were as follows:

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| Theta Delta Chi | 77.24% |
| Delta Phi | 77.23% |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 77.1% |
| Alpha Delta Phi | 76.9% |
| Chi Psi | 76.5% |
| Psi Upsilon | 75.91% |
| Delta Kappa Epsilon | 75.90% |
| Delta Upsilon | 75.2% |
| Sigma Phi | 74.5% |

### Snow Hits Rochester; Hill Talk Postponed

Bad driving conditions due to a heavy snow storm in the Rochester area was the cause yesterday for calling off Dr. Karl Menninger's lecture in Chapel.

Dr. Menninger started out yesterday afternoon from Rochester by car, ran into the storm, was forced to turn back, and then missed the last train to Utica. Economics professor John Cambs in charge of the 1951-52 College lecture series, said yesterday that he hoped Dr. Menninger would be able to speak here sometime in May.

### Chesterfield Award

**Ted Mullett, John F. Davis, and Dave Vaughn were the first three students to identify the basketball player in the Chesterfield contest as Jim Brown, '51.**

**Each of these three will be awarded a carton of Chesterfields by campus Chesterfield representative Bob Lang.**

## Hamilton's Singers Plan For Spring; Elect New Officers

The College Choir has announced their new officers and plans for the 1952-'53 season. David Hastings has been elected manager of the group with Neil Gould as librarian and treasurer and Robert Abrams as publicity manager.

This year the Choir will enter the annual Eisteddfod music competition held in Utica for the first time in their history. The group will be competing with singing groups from many surrounding states for a prize of five hundred dollars.

Three concerts have also been scheduled for the Utica area, one of which will be at the Kiwanis Club. On Palm Sunday the Choir will perform Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in a joint concert with the Utica Oratorio Society under the direction of professor Berrian Shute.

Plans are also underway for a concert at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, the definite date of which has not yet been set. The Choir's final concert for the year will be a program of selections made famous by the old Fancher choir to be sung on the Saturday night of commencement weekend.

**Pictured in this scene from Art Rath's "The Best Thing" are (l. to r.) Connie Ring, Jim Magee, and Dave Freyss. (Spectator photo by Mike Stephenson.)**

## Three One-Act Plays To Be Given In Commons Hall Arena Productions

By Stuart Shelby

The Charlatans' bill of three student-written one-act plays will have their first performance tonight at 8 o'clock in the Hall of Commons. The plays, "Altarpiece," "A Night in Paradise," and "The Best Thing," will be presented in the theater-in-the-round style.

Saturday's performance will take place at 7:30 and will be followed by the freshman dance. No admission charge will be made.

A utopian island is the setting for "A Night in Paradise," by Charles Schmidt. Thomas Raynor directs the cast that stars Neil Gould as the administrator and Richard Hehmeyer as an anarchist. William Ashland, Frederick Selch, and Robert Thompson complete the cast.

The sesond play is J. Arthur Rath's "The Best Thing," directed by Daniel Fulmer. David Freyss and Carlyle Ring portray the grandfather and son, respectively. The remainder of the cast includes John Egner, James Magee, Richard Paulus, Carl Peterson, Robert Ward, and Rath. The setting of the play is a Hawaiian village, which is a familiar locale for Rath, who was brought up in Hawaii.

"Altarpiece," the last play to be performed tonight, is directfield. Edith Brownfield will ed by the author, Jack Brownplay the leading role of a mummified saint, Egwitha. The supporting cast consists of Theodore Davis, Robert Fleissner, Edmund Hamann, Ruskin Kerr, Mary Priest, Aldo Scafati, and Harry Woggon.

## Cagers To Battle For Class Honor

The Was Los sponsored interclass basketball tournament will be held in the Gymnasium tomorrow afternoon. The juniors will play the freshmen in the first game at 2 o'clock, after which the sophomores play the seniors. Points won by the class in the tournament will be added to Class Day scores in the spring.

The two winners of Saturday's games will play off for first place on Sunday afternoon, while the losers will play to determine the third place winner. There are no points for last place. Play in the interclass tournament is limited to those who are eligible for fraternity intramural basketball.

## CharlatansToHold Try-Outs For Play Early Next Week

"Darkness at Noon," last season's Broadway hit by Sidney Kingsley, based on the novel by Arthur Koestler, has been chosen by the Charlatans this week for their spring production. The group will stage the play in the Clinton High School Auditorium during the first week in May.

Try-outs for parts in the production, which starred Claude Rains and Kim Hunter in the original New York performances, will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Baker Memorial Room at 9 o'clock.

The leading role in the play is that of Rubashov, a former Communist leader who has been led down the road of betrayal to prison life after a party purge. Koestler formed the character from accounts of actual persons who were victims of the so-called Moscow trials. The play is thus a study of revolutionary psychology and also a topical insight into Communism.

## Spectator Reveals Changes In Staff

Staff changes on the *Spectator* were announced this week.

Don Webster, '53, has been appointed to the vacant post of Associate Editor. He formerly was news editor. Charles Bates, '53, ex-feature editor, has been named to the newly created post of assistant editor.

Ted Hansen, '53, replaces Bob Millspaugh, '52 as circulation manager.

Selected to head the news staff is Dan Fulmer, '54, who is also campus correspondent for the *Utica Daily Press*. Fulmer, an Alpha Delt, is associated with the Charlatans. Succeeding Bates as features editor is Tom Raynor, '54, an Alpha Delt, who is associated with the Charlatans.

### Frosh Class To Hold Dance This Saturday

The freshman class is sponsoring a dance this weekend to take place in Commons after the Charlatans' playbill of three one-act plays, which will be performed tomorrow night starting at 7:30.

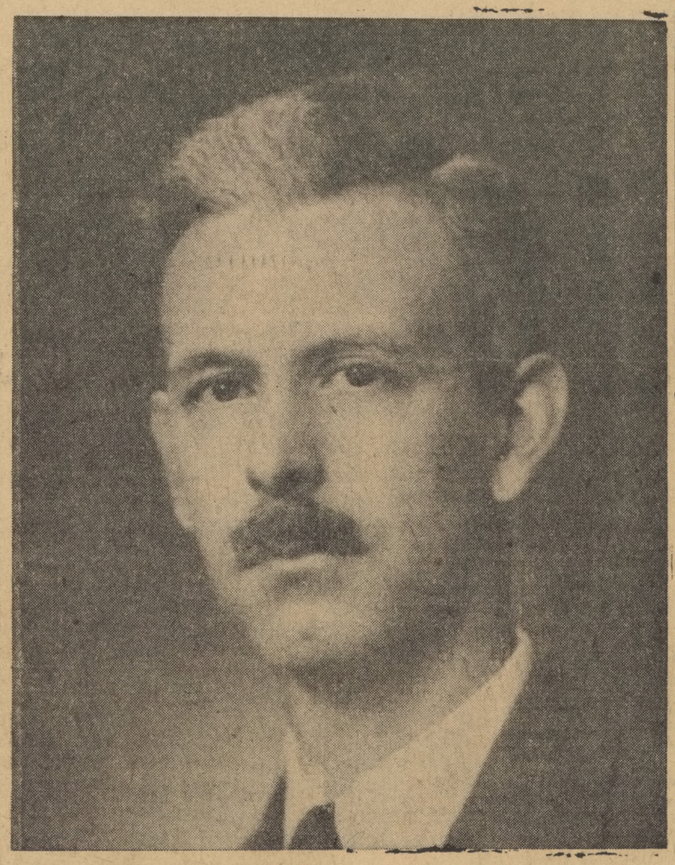
Saturday's activities will be given an extra boost by an all-college cocktail party at the E. L. S. house at 4:30 p. m.

The dance, which is under the social plan, will feature a new band from Syracuse, the "Keynotes." The band will play from nine to one tomorrow night. Blind dates will arrive about 2 tomorrow afternoon.

### Wins Chesterfields

**The authors of the three one act plays which are being presented this weekend, Art Rath, Charles Schmidt, and Jack Brownfield, have each been awarded a carton of Chesterfields, Bob Lang, campus Chesterfield representative, announced.**

### To Direct Hill Library



**Hamilton College's new librarian is Walter Pilkington, who will come to the Hill next fall. (White Studio, Schenectady, N. Y., Photo.)**

## *Hill To Sponsor Registration For Red Cross Bloodmobile Trip*

Registration for bloodmobile donors will be conducted by the fraternities Tuesday night at house meetings. All those who wish to give blood to the Red Cross when the mobile unit comes to the campus May 8 must sign up at that time so that those under 21 will be able to get their parents' written consent during spring recess.

Was Los, which is sponsoring this event, hopes to have 200 students, faculty members and administration workers sign up as donors to make the bloodmobile trip a success. This figure was announced this week by Don Grant, who is in charge of campus bloodmobile arrangements. Grant urged complete co-operation in his talk at Thursday's Chapel assembly.

The Red Cross bloodmobile, which has its base of operations in Syracuse, is coming to the Hill in place of its monthly Utica trip. Ninety per cent of the blood donated May 8 will be sent to Korea for medical care of American soldiers.

### Two Events Planned On Social Calendar

Two important social events are scheduled during the first three weeks after the close of spring vacation.

On April 5 president Robert McEwen will play host to seniors at the annual President's Party. The faculty play, directed by Thomas M. Johnston and Edwin Barrett, will be presented.

Bob Lang, head of the Social Committee, has reported that the S. C. jazz concert is scheduled for April 19.

### Presidents Elected At TDX And TKE

Don Grant, Theta Delt, and Ben Valentine, TKE, will head their fraternities next year. The two fraternities elected a new slate of officers this past week at house meetings Tuesday night.

Other new Theta Delt officers include: Ralph Rogers, vice-president; Sam Stevenson, treasurer; Hans Ullstein, steward; and Bob Maider, secretary.

Also elected at TKE are: Art Rath, vice-president; Al Saunders, treasurer; Rusty Kerr, secretary; Connie Ring, steward; Ray Goehring, house manager; and Murray Goldstone, house manager.

### McEwen To Travel To Alumni Meetings Until Spring Vacation

Until spring vacation president Robert McEwen will spend most of his time on the "knife and fork" circuit.

This week he flew to Chicago, Detroit, and Buffalo for alumni meetings, and next week he goes to Philadelphia and Washington.

Last week McEwen was in Reading, Pennsylvania as a member of an evaluating committee of the Middle States Association of College and Secondary Schools, checking Albright College.

### Hamilton To Preach

**Dean of the Chapel William Hamilton will deliver the sermon at the Chapel service this Sunday.**

## Minor Fulfills Promise To Students: Gives Chapel Clock To Limit Talks

By Stan Schafe

Clark Minor fulfilled a long-standing promise to the Hamilton student body last semester.

Minor, who is chairman of the Board of Trustees, was invited to speak at a chapel meeting last April. The first thing he did was to comment on the rather dangerous lack of any clock in the chapel. He suggested that this was an imposition upon the student body, for a speaker whose talk is not limited by a clock is liable to have no limit. And so, amid student cheers, Minor promised he would supply a clock for the chapel.

The architect, however, and several faculty members, were horrified at the thought of putting a clock over the chapel screen, the only logical place for it. After the first five minutes of a poor talk, every head would be turned to the rear in anxious anticipation of the end. This was certainly no good.

Therefore, it was decided to install two clocks, one in the reading desk and the other in the pulpit. These were installed last October, and it is hoped that they will fulfill their function well.

## McEwen Appoints New Professor, College Librarian

### Replacements Made For Frost, Wilder

Two faculty appointments for next year were announced today by President Robert McEwen.

Named to replace George Lenczowski in the political science department is Channing B. Richardson, a one-time U. N. and U. N. R. R. A. employee, who is now teaching at Columbia University.

Succeeding David Wilder as librorian is English-born Walter Pilkington, ex-editor, author, and former head of the reference desk of the New York Public Library.

**Frost to Leave**

Wilder left Hamilton last year to become librarian at the University of Bierut. Lenczowski, who taught all of Hamilton's courses in international affairs, accepted a post in February at the University of California. His courses are now being taught by former U. S. diplomat Wesley Frost, who will leave the Hill in June.

Richardson has been appointed assistant professor of political science. A winner of a Ph. D. from Columbia, he was the deputy director of D. P. camps in Germany for U. N. R. R. A. in 1946. In 1949 Richardson was in charge of a Jewish refugee camp, set-up by the U. N., in an Egyptian-occupied area of Palestine.

**Amherst Graduate**

Awarded an A. B. *cum laude* in 1939 by Amherst, where he was president of the Phi Delt house, Richardson spent a year at Harvard Law School and then transferred to the Harvard graduate school in political science.

During the war Richardson spent his time in the civilian public service camps of the American Friends Service Committee. After work for U.N.R.R.A. and the U. N., he went to Columbia for doctorate work. There he was a Cutting Fellow.

**Columbia Instructor**

Richardson is now an instructor in government at Columbia where he is teaching courses in American foreign policy, international relations, an dcomparative government.

He has traveled in England, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Greece, Lebonon, Syria, Trans-Jordan, and Egypt. Richardson's articles have been published in *Christian Century, Survey Mid-Monthly. Proceedings of the Academy of Political Science* and *the Columbia Journal of International Affairs.*

**Brown Alumnus**

Hamilton's new librarian, Walter Pilkington, is also a political science expert. Born in Yorkshire, England, he received his early education in China. He received an A. B. from Brown University in 1932 and a M. A. in political science from Chicago in 1935. He has also studied at the New School for Social Research and at the library school of Columbia.

Pilkington, who worked from 1937 to 1950 at the New York Public Library, was the founder and editor of *American Notes & Queries* and is the author of *The Book of the Presidents.* He has written many articles on American history and fokelore and is working on a biography of Nicholas Biddle.

Pilkington has been an adviser to the H. W. Wilson Co. and the American Broadcasting Company. He is now on a year's appointment at Union where he is evaluating that college's book collection.

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## Blood Drive . . .

Hamilton students will have an opportunity to contribute blood to the Red Cross in early May. Was Los is to be congratulated for arranging the long-urged visit of a bloodmobile to the campus.

Successful completion of this operation is now entirely dependent on the students. To give blood people under 21 are required to have a signed statement from their parents authorizing the donation.

Blanks will be passed out to students on Tuesday. It is requested that these be taken home for parents' signatures. They should then be brought back after spring vacation.

As Don Grant said in yesterday's Chapel, "tie a string around your finger, write notes to yourself, or do anything else" that will help you remember to take the blanks home, have them filled out, and return them.

Without getting emotional about this matter, it should be obvious to everyone that the painless and harmless giving of blood is a contribution that all college students, same on their campuses, should be willing and eager to make.

## Curriculum Changes . . .

Thanks from the students are particularly deserved by two faculty members for recent curriculum changes.

The chairman of the committee on studies, Edgar B. Graves, lent strong support to the recently-instituted, student-suggested, individual study plan for seniors. This type of course can be the most worthwhile experience of a college student's study, and it should serve to bring Hamilton's goal of close individual contact between students and faculty closer to reality.

The man who devised the new general science course is chemistry professor Lawrence Yourtee. For students who are not scientifically inclined this course should prove very valuable.

And to all the faculty who supported and worked on the changes in curriculum we extend our thanks. For, in our view, all the changes were improvements.

## I. F. C. Acts . . .

At its most constructive meeting of the year the IFC a week ago discussed the serious visitors-at-houseparty problem and suggested two changes in the rushing rules.

One of the suggested revisions is a rule, now before the houses, which would make any fraternity subject to a $500 fine if one of its members made any comment whatsoever to a freshman during the rushing period about another fraternity.

In the past the fraternities have had a "gentleman's agreement" that no fraternity man would libel or otherwise criticize another house. This obviously hasn't worked, and the claim has been made that criticism of a house is impossible to define. (Ex. A Beta might say that the board cost at Epsilon was $13. If the board were $12 and the Beta were brought before the IFC, he might say that he really thought the board was $13.) To eliminate this question of interpretation an IFC sub-committee thought to rule that a student shall make no comments about any house except the one of which the student is a member.

In an uupublished letter one of the *Spectator* staff wrote, "Since this law is ambiguous and uninforcable, why did the IFC even consider it? I think the answer lies in America's naive notion that you can legislate away any trouble. Whether we want to stop drinking, prostitution, government racketeering, highway recklessness, or dope adiction, we seem to think that all we need are some new laws. Unfortunately there is a tendency not to pay much attention to the practicality or the operation of these laws—the thought being that 'any law with a good intent is a good law'."

The truth probably lies somewhere between the views of the author of this letter and the views of the IFC subcommittee. It is true, however, that this rule is absurd unless it is carefully enforced. Passing a law will not of itself cure the problem.

Perhaps, too, the IFC should make specific the intent in the law itself. The way it is set up now a student who points the way for a freshman to the Kappa house subjects his fraternity to a $500 fine.

The IFC, then, should carefully reconsider this rule, study ways and means of enforcing it, and perhaps consider reducing the amount of the fine. The intent of the rule is to be praised, but its wording and the possible results of its passage have not been studied carefully enough.

## First Term Dean's List

FALL SEMESTER 1951-52

In accordance with faculty action students making high honor or honor averages for the first semester are considered to be on the Dean's List.

### SENIOR

**High Honor**

Franken, Peter
Gulick, Walter
Hogan, Richard
Jacobus, John
Keeler, C. Addison
Leistyna, Joseph
Robinson, Philip
Wehmeyer, William
Whitstock, Robert

**Honor**

Ashland, William
Banks, John
Bridges, Thomas
Cummings, Richard
Curry, Donald
Davis, John S.
Egner, John
Fry, Robert
Held, Barry
Hull, Joseph
Katz, Arnold
Love, Harry
MacAffer, Kenneth
Maycock, Joseph
McMillan, John
Ouderkirk, John
Reach, Charles
Schmidt, Charles
Schottenfeld, David
Schwarz, William
Smith, Arthur M.
Waite, Stephen
Weston, Harry
Zellner, Donald

### JUNIOR

**High Honor**

Levy, Charles
Ring, Carlyle
Wallen, Eugene
Webster, Donald

**Honor**

Abrahams, Donald
Bates, Charles
Brink, Roger
Bugliari, Joseph
Coleman, Alan
Collins, Edwin
Constable, Peter
Contiguglia, Louis
Elias, Mark
Fleissner, Robert
Furman, Courtney
Gesner, Bertram
Grant, Donald
Gray, Daniel
Griffin, Francis S.
Harlan, Henry
Hastings, Francis
Knight, Augustus
Kopple, Henry
Morris, John
Patton, B. Franklin
Pfaltz, Hugo
Scala, Robert
Sherman, Richard
Weinstein, Samuel
Wheeler, Carlier
White, Ralph
Zanger, Carl

### SOPHOMORE

**High Honor**

Chiappinelli, Albert
Davies, Russell
Gesner, Eliot
Goldstone, Murray
Lowerre, George
Nelson, David

**Honor**

Badenhausen, Otto
Cardillo, Robert
Geraci, F. Phillip
Harris, Robert
Hitchcock, John
Luce, T. James
Niebanck, Richard
Patton, Wendell
Pedler, Charles
Pomeroy, Edward
Pugsley, L. Quain
Stiller, Shale
Wadsworth, Harry
Waltzman, Allen
Williams, Jay

### FRESHMEN

**Honor**

Carl, Walter
Fellows, Robert
Fesq, Robert
Holloway, Robin
Ibach, John
Lehman, Jacob
Persons, Charles
Schade, Stanley
Seidner, Francis
Torrance, Calvin
Vadeika, Edward

### SPECIALS

**Honor**

Christodoulou, Euthymios
Feldweg, Erich
Klementa, Joachin
Schatz, Josef

Hamilton fencers lost the national championship to Navy in 1925 by one touch and one bout.

## Frosh And Sophs Vie To Have Harv. By Saturday Noon

The freshmen and sophomores continue their sleuthing tonight in the Harvey Hunt battle between those two classes. The class that has the four foot purple rabbit in its possession tomorrow noon will be given a beer porty at the expense of the losing group.

The Was Los-sponsored hunt started yesterday after Chapel assembly when the freshmen were given the privilege of hiding the bunny first. At noon yesterday the sophomores began their chase for the rabbit. Both classes have been given certain boundaries within which they are allowed to hide the stuffed animal.

These boundaries are somewhat different from those used last year in the Lady Hamilton hunt, which the Class of 1953 won. The out-of-bounds line starts at the golf course behind the baseball diamond and includes the first tee. The line then runs along Griffin Road to College Hill as far as Campus Road. It then follows the road, past the Theta Delt house until it reaches the golf course again.

**Red Cross Bloodmobile coming to Hill May 8.**

## Firms To Sponsor Campus Interviews

Four series of job interviews for seniors are scheduled next week.

On Monday the Aetna Life Insurance Company will hold a group meeting at 4:30 p. m. of all students interested in actuarial work.

The Prudential Insurance Company will conduct interviews on Tuesday, and on Wednesday the campus will be visited by personnel men from the Home Life Insurance Company and the Mercantile Stoves Company.

Further information and appointments are available at the Dean's office.

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Inasmuch as April 7 is the only date on which our representative Thomas H. Wyman will be on the campus to conduct interviews, may we suggest that you contact the Office of the Placement Director to arrange an appointment for an interview? Also available at the Placement Director's office is a copy of our booklet "Careers for College Men" which will give you an idea of the potential open to you at National City.

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# CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

BY JIM SCOTT

One still can't forget the truly sensational upset Gander, VanDyke, May, and Co. scored a few weeks ago in Sage Rink. According to a SLU press release received here yesterday, it was the "biggest upset in 25 years." Be that as it may, the Continentals almost put the Larries out of the NCAA tourney and really revenged a 14-3 slaughter received at the Clinton Arena in 1950, and a spring football fiasco the Blue had with SLU a few years back.

St. Lawrence, who along with Yale will represent the East in Colorado, got a tough break when center and top scorer Neale Langhill headed to a hospital for an appendicitis operation instead of westward with his team mates.

Incidentally the NCAA's eastern selection committee, of which coach Gregg Batt was a member via telephone, raised quite a furor around Boston with their selections. Originally Eddie Jeremiah of Dartmouth, the chairman, announced a four way play-off for last Tuesday night at the Boston Arena with BU, BC, SLU, and Yale taking part. However, two hours later BC pulled out and later BU followed suit.

In a comment to the *Boston Herald*, BC's Kelley stated that the play-off was unfair as the winners would have to leave for Colorado Wednesday morning and wouldn't get enough rest for the tough grind ahead of them. He also felt that BC deserved a place sans play-off as they were first or second in all of the three rating systems used to determine the representatives. Records of total games, games in NCAA competition, and games in major competition were percentized for all Eastern teams. Because the four teams in question were so closely tied-up when the three systems were correlated, the committee decided the fairest selection method would be to have a play-off. Then, BC and BU balked, leaving SLU and Yale as eastern representatives.

Both Yale and SLU are no slouches hockeywise. Yale scored 118 goals to their opponents' 82, winning 15 and dropping 7 against the best teams from all over the United States, including the Olympic Squad. SLU with a 15-3 record scored 132 goals to their opponents' 48. Although results from all his team's games aren't in yet, the NCAA scoring champ for this season appears to be right wing Chiarelli of R.P.I., who racked up 73 points including 51 goals and 22 assists.

Still on winter sports, consider what an informal ski team did without the benefits of any home practices this year. And then outsiders ask "Why doesn't Hamilton subsidize?"

# Hill Skiers Close Informal Season Of Three Meets

Last Saturday the Hamilton ski team completed a curtailed but successful season. Placed on an informal basis this year due to the athletic budget's reduction, the skiers also suffered from lack of snow. This limited practices trips to Snow Ridge and caused cancellation of four meets.

In the first meet at Cortland, the squad placed third out of four teams. Running cross-country for the first time, Walter Menhart took first. Bernie Musselman got second.

On February 23, the team went to Colgate for the Colgate Winter Carnival. As a team, the Blue placed seecond behind the host team and ahead of Penn State. Hamilton won the downhill and slalom and took seconds in cross-country and jumping as a team. Individually, Musselman and Grant Barrett took third and fourth in the downhill. Dave Dickenson, Jim Balch, and Bill Flemming also placed in the top eleven in this event. In the slalom, Barrett, Dickinson, and Musselman took fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively, Balch and Fleming also placed. Musselman, Barrett, and Dickison took second, fifth, and seventh places in the jumping. Musselman and Fleming took second and fifth slots in the cross-country.

At press time, final results of Saturday's meet at Cortland had not been received, but the Hillmen expect to take second out of five places when the results hav been correlated. Bob Maider took third in the Cross Country and second in the Slalom while Musselman won the Downhill to pace Continental scoring.

## Hill Hockey Team And Their New Captain

Hamilton College's hockey team: Back row (l. to r.): Al Clapp, Frank Birdsall, Bill May, Dick Price, Byrne Kinney, John Tirrell, Dusty Heuston, Dave Langhorst, Paul Van Dyke and coach Greg Batt. Front row (in the usual order): Rod Gander, Jack Sanborn, Bob Atherley, Charlie Reach, captain Charlie Beeching, Jim Crowley, and John Valaer. (Public Relations photo by Dick Muniz.)

# Hamilton Skaters Have Best Season Since Batt Took Control In 1948

By Ron Krauss

The 1951-52 Hamilton hockey team made Greg Batt's fourth year as coach his most successful, as the Buff and Blue won six of their twelve games. The 6-6 record capped an upward surge from the 1948-49 campaign when the Blue won two of nine games in Batt's first year. The Continentals won five of thirteen in 1949-50 and last year took seven games while losing eight.

The Hillmen opened this season with four consecutive victories beating Champlain, Army, Williams, and the Alumni. The middle of the schedule was tough, beginning with a 5-2 loss to Clarkson Tech. Middlebury, RPI, and Norwich, who collected two wins, added victorious victories and the Blue had dropped five straight. The Continentals snapped the streak with a 5-2 return verdict over Williams at the Sage Rink and then provided the highlight of the season.

**SLU Win Tops Slate**

Playing before a packed Winter Carnival crowd, the Continentals treated those present to a never-to-be-forgotten thrill by dumping powerful St. Lawrence University, 3-2. Rod Gander in the nets, a tough defense, and backchecking forwards all combined to hold the Larries to but two scores, while the Continentals took advantage of their opportunities and scored three goals.

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New hockey captain on the Hill is Bill May, a junior forward. (Spectator photo by Mike Stephenson.)

## Colgate Bows To Hill Squash Squad, 6-1

A 6-1 victory over Colgate brought the season record of the Blue squash team up to the .500 mark March 1, with one match still to be played. Hamilton will face the University Club of Syracuse in a return match this evening.

Wins to date have been at the expense of Colgate, twice, and the University Club. Losses were to the Fort Orange Club of Albany, the Clark Gym of Cooperstown, and Williams.

**CUTS ON CHRISTMAS**

When sophomores, the Class of 1820 took unexcused cuts by "bolting" classes on Christmas day.

# Blue Nine Starts Drills For Games On Southern Trip

By Jim Moodey

Baseball hit the Hamilton campus this week as informal practices began Monday afternoon in the gym under the direction of Coach Greg Batt. Thirty-five hopefuls are vying for positions on the team which will be divided into varsity and junior varsity squads later on.

Batt has been busy getting the team in shape for this year's spring trip which begins on March 25 and ends four days later at East Orange, New Jersey with a game with Upsala. Daily practice sessions in the gym plus a few skull talks with movies will keep the baseball candidates busy until spring vacation.

**Four Opponents on Spring Trip**

All contests played on the trip are listed as "practice games" and are not included on the regular 1952 baseball schedule. It is Batt's intention to hold practices in the orning while on the trip, and play other schools in the afternoons. Along with Upsala, Haverford and Moravian will meet the Continentals in practice contests. The trip will be made by private cars, with Coach Batt and Manager John Thomas accompanying the seventeen man squad.

This year's varsity squad appears pretty well set at the present time with many veterans returning. The only really doubtful positions are first and second base. Two freshmen, Dick Rohrer and Jim Dunn, are rated about even in the battle for the initial sack. Either Ken Higgens, a utility man last season, or freshman Vinny Coyle will be at second. The left side of the infield will be covered by captain Rog Wood at short and Dinny Calkins, last year's top hitter with a .429 mark, at third base. Marty Fribush, Ben Merrick, and George Padgett will patrol the outfield.

**Wealth of Pitchers**

On the mound Batt will rely on right-hander Bill Galvin and southpaws Bill Cline, Bill May, and Comer Coppie. Galvin and Cline are returning lettermen. May was the top J. V. hurler last year while Coppie is a newcomer. Don Grant will take care of the catching duties.

Bob Abrams, last year's J. V. shortstop, and Dick Murray, a former outfielder, will make the trip as utility infielders while freshman Mike Tager will act as Grant's relief. Pitchers Galvin and Cline and first baseman Dunn will also be given trials in the outfield.

**Ten Games For Blue**

The Continentals will open their ten game season officially on April twenty-sixth in Utica against Utica College. The home opener is on the third of May against the University of Rochester.

The complete schedule:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| April | 26 | at Utica College |
| | 30 | at Union College |
| May | 3 | Rochester here |
| | | at Rochester |
| | 10 | Hobart College here |
| | 14 | at Hartwick College |
| | 16 | Utica College here |
| | 17 | Hartwick College here |
| | 21 | at Hobart College |
| | 24 | Union College here |


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# ADP Cops Intramural Ice Title; Psi U, ELS Quintets Clash Tonight

Psi Upsilon takes on the ELS quintet tonight in the top clash of the intramural basketboll league thus far this year. The Psi U's are currently leading the league with seven straight wins, while ELS is in second place.

Both squads racked up record scores in their last outings, ELS smothering Lambdo Chi, 84-27, and Psi U battering Sigma Phi, 97-36. Carl Wheeler and Dan Goodstein each had 19 points for ELS while Ben Salkuski with 27 and John Logan with 16 paced the league leaders.

In the second biggest upset of the season, Alpha Delt bowed to DKE, 32-26, last week. John Burns and Addie Keeler scored 11 and 10 points respectively for the winners.

**Alpha Delt Hockey Champs**

Alpha Delt became 1952 intramural hockey champions when they downed Lambda Chi 3-1 in a hardfought battle Monday afternoon. All scoring was in the seecond period. Lambda Chi went out in front early in the period as a long shot by Jim Scott went between goalie Comer Coopie's legs. A few minutes later, John Davis caught the Lambda Chi defense napping and tied the game on a solo break. The Alpha Delt forward scored again when he flipped a loose puck over goalie Stan Griffin's left shoulder a few minutes later. Defenseman Walt Crosier added the victor's final goal with a long well-screened backhand shot from the left side.

Alpha Delt reached the finals by nosing out Psi U in an overtime thriller last Saturday, while Lambda Chi bested Chi Psi, 2-1, for a berth in the playoff.

**Keglers Tie For Lead**

As a result of yesterday's match, Psi U and Lambda Chi are tied for the bowling lead with one match left for each team. Both teams have scored a possible 24 out of 28 points. Next week the five intramural bowlers with the highest averages will meet a similar team from Utica Tech. Representing Hamilton will be Bill Galvin, Dick Freytag, and Al Persons of the Psi U team, Ben Schiro of the Lambda Chi squad, and Carl Wheeler of ELS.

**Intramural basketball standings:**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Psi U | 7 | 0 |
| ELS | 6 | 1 |
| ADP | 6 | 2 |
| DKE | 3 | 3 |
| Sig | 4 | 4 |
| DU | 4 | 4 |
| Squires | 2 | 3 |
| Chi Psi | 3 | 4 |
| TKE | 2 | 5 |
| LXA | 0 | 8 |
| Delta Phi | 0 | 8 |

## Hockey . . . Cont.

Six seniors closed out their college careers this season: Rod Gander, who played sensationally in the nets, the first line of Captain Charlie Beeching, Paul Van Dyke, and Jack Sanborn, along with Charlie Reach and Frank Birdsall will be graduated this June.

**Line-Up Varied**

Batt had to shuffle the lines this year when the team lost defenseman Tim Colt and forward Paul Mosier in the middle of the season. He found the answer to the defense in the hard-checking triumvirate of Dick Price, Byrne Kinney, and Dusty Heuston. The front line alternated with a line of Charlie Reach, Frank Birdsall or Jim Crowley, and Bill May. Bob Atherly and Al Clapp saw some action on the second line.

Van Dyke led the team in goals with twelve and total points with twenty, and pulled the hat trick scoring three goals against Williams. Captain Beeching led the team with twelve assists and scored eighteen points, one behind Bill May who had nineteen. Complete individual scoring:

| Player | g. | a. | p. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Van Dyke | 12 | 8 | 20 |
| May | 10 | 9 | 19 |
| Beeching | 6 | 12 | 18 |
| Reach | 5 | 6 | 11 |
| Sanborn | 5 | 5 | 10 |
| Price | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Crowley | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Kinney | | 3 | 3 |
| Birdsall | | 3 | 3 |
| Heuston | 2 | | 2 |
| Atherly | | 1 | 1 |

## Camera Club

The camera club announced that its officers for the new semester are: president, Lee Voyce; vice-president, John Parker; secretary-treasurer, Renwick Garypie.

A regular business meeting will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

# SillimanCompared To Horrid Tower In Browning Poem

"What in the midst lay but the tower itself?
"The round squat turret, blind as the fool's heart,
"Built of brownstone, without a counterpart in the whole world."

The Dark Tower to which Browning's Childe Rolande bravely came has a strange resemblance to the Hill's weirdest building, Silliman Hall. That so many subfreshmen and strangers to Hamilton, after being terrified by this monstrosity, continue bravely on as did Rolande, is testimony to the beauty of the remainder of the campus. But that first view of Silliman is a jolt to even the boldest spirits.

Built in a variety of architectural patterns, Silliman was once described by a member of the administration as "the master-piece of some architect who wanted to prove how much he knew." Another hoped that constructively-minded student pranksters would plant a bomb in Silliman and blow it up. But the edifice has stood the ravages of three quarters of a century of Clinton weather and student mischief, and still rests firmly. With almost a smug happiness it gives its grotesque greeting to the Hill's visitors.

**Praised by Contemporary Commentators**

However, soon after its construction, Silliman was hailed as "a handsome brick building of modified Romanesque style, standing like a porter's lodge, guarding the gate." Other comments from a College publication of 1889 include: "comfortable and even luxurious home for the YMCA. . .elegantly appointed hall. . .valuable piece of property. . .tower is very graceful. . .rooms all handsomely ceiled and finished. . .in the basement are to be baths, supplied with hot and cold water. . ."

In spite of this lavish contemporary praise, students today find little about Silliman that is handsome or luxurious or graceful. Time has changed our standards of judgment, perhaps, in matters aesthetic and architectural. Perhaps we could analyze our complaints objectively, and give them a logical basis. But nevertheless, our objection is nearly always centered on the horrible recollection of that very first introduction to Hamilton—the grotesque greeting of Silliman Hall.

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## Chapel Board

**The chapel Board will meet in the Baker Memorial Room at 8:30 Sunday night.**

## Lenczowski Writes

I wish to express my profound gratitude to the student body and all those friends at Hamilton College who have presented me with a souvenir golden watch at a Chapel meeting in January. I deeply appreciated their manifestation of friendship. This was, indeed, one of the happiest days in my life. I want to extend greetings and best wishes to my Hamilton friends and assure them of a warm welcome on my part should they come to Berkeley.

Cordially yours,
George Lenczowski

# Blue Teams Elect 3 Squad Captains

Two sophomores and a junior were named to Hamilton team captaincies recently, while senior Roger Wood was selected as honorary 1951-52 basketball captain by his team mates. Jim Ryan and Bill Wetherbee will guide next year's basketball squad while the 1952-53 Continental sextet will be captained by Bill May.

Now in his fourth year as regular shortstop, Wood, a former closs officer, also captains the baseball team. He is president of the Block H Club and is a member of D. T. and Was Los honorary societies and Delta Upsilon fraternity. Industry, N. Y. is his hometown.

Wetherbee won the coveted Campbell Basketball Award in his first year of college ball last season and is a member of Psi Upsilon. He resides in Fort Edward, N. Y. Coming from Rochester, Jim Ryan is a member of Delta Upsilon. Both are members of D. T.

Being a transfer student, May was limited to J. V. action in hockey and baseball last year. A member of Psi Upsilon, he scored the tying goal against St. Lawrence this year. He lives in Wellesley Farms, Massachusetts.

# Hill DebatersRank 21 In Tournament

Last weekend the College Debate Club, represented by Peter Singer, Charles Levy, Edson Beckwith and Carl Peterson, placed twenty-first out of forty-three colleges competing in the Brooklyn College Debate Tournament.

Peterson and Beckwith, affirmative, compiled a record of two wins and three losses; while Singer and Levy, negative, won three and lost two. The Hamilton teah as a whole thus compiled a record of five wins and five losses during the tournament.

Out of the forty-three colleges competing, Notre Dame placed first; Penn State, second; St. John's University, third and Syracuse, fourth. Other prominent contenders were Dartmouth, Navy, Vermont Army, Pennsylvania, NYU, Lehigh, and Boston College. In addition to competing in this two day tournament the Hamilton club debated Army at West Point, winning one and losing one.


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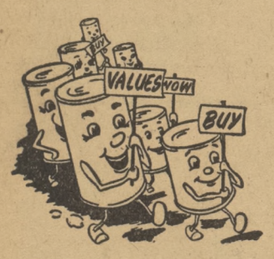

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